

departure. She finds the studio empty, but the fatal picture, beautiful and complete, is there to mock her. In a rage she slashes it to ribbons. With the destruction of the picture the spell binding Arnold is broken, and, deserting Caprice, he hurries home and receives forgiveness at the hands of his repentant wife.

The part of Stephen Arnold, the artist, is excellently carried through by Joe King. Pauline Bush plays the part of Marian, his wife, while the part of Caprice, the dancer, is taken by Carmen Philips. Arthur Darrell, the artist's friend, is the character portrayed by Lou Chaney.

#### MARRIAGE AND LOVE SUITS KEEP THIS MAN BUSY

These are exciting times for "Jack Lloyd," wealthy yachtsman and son of a former lieutenant governor.

After a trip around the world, during which a \$50,000 breach of promise suit was filed against him in Boston, he landed in Chicago, twice married Hazel Carlisle, young divorcee, filed suit for annulment of the ties and disappeared.

John busted into Chicago recently and on a lake trip met the girl. The two stopped off at Duluth, Minn., and were wedded. Fearing the laws on remarriage within a year after divorce, they were again joined in Crown Point, Ind.

Then John disappeared. His new wife got a summons in an annulment suit. John is said to be in a sanitarium and his brothers are pushing the suit.

#### CAR RUNS CUT DOWN

About 100,000 people have quit riding street cars and "L" lines since the war, according to estimates of street railway employees who have noticed cars taken off regular runs at nearly every barn in the city.

At the Lawndale barn 24 runs are off since Aug. 1. This is near the McCormick harvester works, where

about 12,000 "hands" are still out of jobs.

On the Cottage Grove line 16 runs are off. On North Side lines runs have been reduced.

"L" trains over practically the whole city are carrying one less car than they did two months ago.

Rush hour cars are jammed, crammed and rank with pressed and packed humanity as before the war.

#### NO FURTHER ACTION EXPECTED IN VON SCHOEN CASE

Washington, Sept. 24.—Although a demand that Baron Wilhelm von Schoen of the German embassy be recalled by his government was threatened because of his interview commenting upon the relations between the United States and Japan, it was stated in high official circles today that as the baron had "officially" repudiated the interview no further action is contemplated.

Baron Von Schoen was former embassy secretary at Tokio. In a recent interview he was quoted as saying that the Japanese masses have an intense hatred for the United States and that war between the two nations appears inevitable.

Demand for the recall of A. Rustem Bey, Turkish ambassador to this country, was imminent today. It is understood this action is to be taken because of the ambassador's recent utterances concerning internal affairs of the United States.

#### MYSTERY IN MISSING GIRL

The police suspect white slave operations in the disappearance of Miss Pearl Lowery of Niagara Falls. She is believed in Chicago.

The girl, daughter of wealthy parents, was staying in Detroit. She vanished from her home and her girl chums said she had gone to visit some friends in the west.

Her folks traced her to this city, where she was to have changed cars for her western trip, and then lost track of her.